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198 223 281 261 216 249 283 274 77 196 270 399 289 310 388 886 263 138	480 887 584 543 509 409 441 353 170 308 407 714 387 461 492 350	226 331 329	191 184 241 186	ment belonged particularly to the the democratic party, each of wh set of nominees for the positions of between the friends of these candid a warm and earnest strife, commen polls were opened and ending only the ballot box. The contest apper more particularly on the candidat and for the County Clerkship. The opened by an unfortunate occurry whereby a life was lest. In the PREST WARD, the earnestness with which the frie

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THE NIGHT IN THE CITY.

The scene was really enchanting from a prominent point of the plaza bounded by Vesey. Barciay and Futton streets while the City Hall Park, with its countiess hundreds, made it fairy-like in the extreme. The white, picturesque waits of the Herazo, with there and there its dimmed lights, in comparison with the more faming calcium, brought out boldly the anxious parties, the background of skeleton trees, their leafless arms extending to the moon-lit sky above, all rendering more fairy-like the general scene.

In the interval of returns the crowds—thousands in numbers—sirged like waves of an angry 8-a into the publication office of the Herazo's and vanity will be forgiven when it is noted that the ejaculations of the masses asservated that, with the many returns shown inroughout the city, the Herazo's were more complete, and, consequently, more satisfactory than any received in the city.

And thus, as hight gave way to the gray shadows of the morning, the countiess thousands that composed the crowd sail commend around the centre of news, and only satisfaction of radical defeats and tired nature caused their involuntary departure.

Rejoicings in Tammany Hall.

Ag is invariably the case on the night of the election, the faithful of the democratic fold met last evening at beauquarters to near the returns of the contest vesterthe faithful of the democratic fold met last evening at beadquarters to bear the returns of the contest vesterday. As the old Tammany Wigwam is undergoing transformation and is about to be put to other uses than those for which it has been so celebrated in years past, the gathering of its adherents was held in Masonic Hail, East Thirteenth street. Long before seven o'clock the anxious crowd of democratic information seekers filled the hail and exchanged congratulations over the probable result of the election. At seven o'clock Justice Mansfeld was voted into the chair, and after congratulating the democratic and conservative citizens on the success that attended their efforts proceeded to read a few scattering returns that had been received from the Sixth Senstorial district, all of which went to show the election of Thomas J. Greaner, the democratic candidate. Cheer upon cheer arose as these returns were announced, and comical remarks were included in all over the bouse. The chairman aunounced the majority in the Tenth ward for the democratic State ticket 2.652. This was the signal for renewed cheering. Returns were then read from various districts in the up town wards, all of which told of democratic majorities, and were greeted with fould applause.

Mr. Janse D. McChellands was then called upon for a congratulatory speech and proceeded to comply with the request. The great victories just achieved in Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, and now in this State, were due, he said, to the false representations of the radical Congress. He believed that the conservative majority in this city would foot up in the neighborhood of sixty-five thousand, thus securing the State beyond all peradventure.

Captain Isatah Rynders next spoke. The white race were again in the ascendant. The followers of Henry Clay had joined with the believers in the political principles of Andrew Jackson. He thought that if the old white hat of Jackson could be elevated on the old hero's hickory cane the effect would be like that produced on the c

The headquarters of the Mozari Hall General Commit-tee, at No. 814 Broadway, though open and lighted last evening, were not the scene of either haranguing or other rejoicing. From half past seven o'clock until

Radical Republican Headquarters.
The small room designated the radical republican sadquarters, near Twenty-second street, on Broadway,

NEW YORK STATE.

The Senate.

1—Lewis A Edwards, dem.
2—James E, Pearce, dem.
3—Henry C, Morphy, dem.
4—William M. Tweed, dem.
6—Michael Norton, dem.
6—Thomas J. Creamer, dem.
7—John J. Bradley, dem.
8—Henry W, Genel, dem.
9—William tanidwell, dem.
10—Henry R. Low, rep.—probably.
11—J. B. Jewell, dem.
12—A. B. Griswold, dem.
13—A. Becker Banks, dem.
14—deorge Beach, dem.
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15—A. X. Parker, rep.
17—A. X. Parker, rep.
18—John O Donnell, rep.
19—Samuel Campboll, rep. (probably).
20—J. B. Van Patten. rep.
21—A. O. Maticon, rep.
22—Geo. N. Kennedy, rep.
23—Daniel Waterbury, rep.
24—O. W. Chapman, rep.
25—C. J. Foiger, rep.
27—John J. Nicks, rep.
28—L. H. Morgan, rep.
29—Richard Crowley, rep.
31—Asner F, Nichols, dem.

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